Additional Sporting News

ILLY PAPKE JOINS THE "IN-BAD" CLUB

fuses to Go On With Man tell and Goes on the

Blacklist.

hiemational News Service YORK, Oct. 1.-Billy Papke middleweight champion, muto ally placed himself on the of the state athletic commission by ss to fight Frank Mantell at the star Athletic club tonight. Papike, et announcing his refusal, cast a furties over the club house and by some calculation figured that his sensation would not be very substan-

was reported that Papke's determiwas somewhat influenced by the of a cable saying that Georges liet, the French champion, would

still Papke is to sail on the Maurean the morning of the projected houteren Papke and the Frenchman will place, as Boxing Commissioner will incensed over Papke's action will get into communication tomorth Paul Rosseau, president of the rederation of French Bexers, request that Papke be barred from fighting in the lit seems that the hoxing commons of New York and France have as a condition and fighters black by one body will be restricted from the leving the club house Papke design that his reason for not meeting inside was that he had injured his hand pulse cut of his automobile at the house entrance.

OLF HONORS GO TO BOSTON PLAYERS

International News Service.

INCHESTER, Oct. 1.—Bostomians of the honors of the second day of seman's golf tournament, Miss Martin Curls, Miss F. C. Osgood, Mrs. G. Rope and Miss M. M. Phelps wind their matches.

In K. Mellus of Los Angeles played pod game against Miss K. F. Duncan, adam, winning on the seventeenth s. 16 1.

S. Porter, Country club, one up, of the best matches of the day, atch see-sawed back and forth, aving a substantial lead at one

having a substantial lead at one or another during the round.

R. H. Barlow and Mrs. E. H. of Philadelphia both won their

fre of the next seven holes, winning

ORSES ARRIVE FOR

consignment of 100

per fall season October 7. Many im-season October 7. Many im-season being made at the beau-a bats county course and the officials looking forward to one of the best stags ever held in the west.

Portola Cafe

Mer Walkers' Old Bank Bldg.

High - Class Enterners Every Evening

erqueta Courtney Sid Hall Curley Munroe Arthur Pringle Chas, Lewis

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th-Grade Furniture, ice and Store Fixtures

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World's Records Go Down On the Grand Circuit Track

C OLUMBUS, O. Oct. 1.—An enormous crowd at the Columbus Grand Circuit track this afternoon witnessed a world's record trotting race of four hearts and a record mile by the pacing team, Minor Heir and George Gano. Dudle Archdale was the victorious trotter, but Billy Burk helped make the time average superior to any other of turf history. The old record was made here last year in the Soprano Grace race.

In the first heat of their race, labeled as the Champion stake, Billy Burk trotted base archdale, bik, m., by Archdale base archdale, bik, m., by Archdale

as the Champion stake, Billy Hurk trotted the fastest mile of this year when he brushed past Dudie Archdale in the stretch and won in 2-021 Thereafter Dudie was the more consistent never making a break in her three successful heats.

heats.

Ned McCarr handled the pacing team.

With Ed Benyon driving the runner alongside. On the first quarter :34 was made, but

Minor Heir made a break and the flight
was stopped. Twenty minutes later the
full mile was done perfectly, with time
by quarters as follows: :301, 1.001, 1.211,

Dudie Archdale, blk, m., by Archdale

Judie Archdase Die Geers 2 (Geers) (Geers) (McDonald) (McDonald) (McDonald) (McDonald) (McCarr), won discrete Red time 2001 (These 2004 only) (McCarr), won Time 2022 (McCarr) (McCarr), won. Time, 2:02.

2:14 class, trotting, three in five, 31230 to finished). Doctor Wilken, b. g., by Steele Arch

DAGE OF Icol. Purse \$1000.
Owner.
J. B. Williams
G. F. Westrope
Thomas B. Jones
George G. Smith
F. M. Concoy
B. M. Larbinson
W. S. Massa
J. Jimpson. J. econd Race-Special. Page or trot

Third Race-Five furlongs. Selling Running. Fourth Race-Six furloage. Selling E Hadad 103 Miss Siy Flazel & 166 Sleepland No Quarter , 111 Howard Frances

Today's Louisville Entries First Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Seiling miles. Wt. Index. Wt.

rond Race-Eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Sell-

. 93 5564 Flex 166 5242 Toy Boy 166 5242 Cebert 111 5035 Helen Burnett 111 5355 Trance 111 5341 P Arlington Third Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Handi

Fourth Race-Three-quarters of a mile Han-*Nosh Cash *Rosturtium via entry.

Pifth Race-Mile and seventy yards, Purse Mud Sill ... 10a E350 Ella Bryson Gen. Marchm't 105 5424 Merry Lad Danger, March 105 5356 Leamence Sixth Rang-Mile and one-eitement. Sellin 5355 Rose of Jeddah 100 5204 Sagville 6375 Beaufithi 100 5404 Work Lad 5355 Con Touch 100 5247 Hunks Lad 5351 Concaure 100 5381 Hawley 5244 Charter 100 5381 Came;

Louisville Results

race. Sive and a half furlongs-Rose-108 (Henry), \$18.50, \$5.50 and \$5.50, won-168 (Loftus), \$4.20 and \$1.0, weone-man 108 (Molesworth) \$2.70, third Time, Ella Curry, Kallinka Beulah S., Mas Ella Grano, Cutle B. and Jane Grey

also rate.

Third race, six furlongs—Morriatown, 167 (Molesworth), \$10.50, \$1.20 and \$2.10, won. Follie Levy, 169 (Lottus), \$5.70 and \$2.10, second: Miss-Thorpe, 105 (Henry), \$4.50, third. Time, 1:12 -2. Resignoulty, Oreen, Curtain Call, Selvestris, Coppettown and Far O, also ran.

Fourth race, mile and seventy rards—Duval, 108 (Geose), \$5.40, \$5.90 and \$2.70, won; Improsion, 97 (McCabe), \$5.60 and \$2.50, second, \$3.50, \$5.00, third. Time, 141-5. Melton Street, Injury and Rudolfo also ran.

th race, mile and a sixteenth-Cliffonta, Goodse, 18.38, 52.50 and 52.50, woo: Cross-100 (Buxton), 24.20 and 52.50, seemed: Black 108 (Melesworth), 34.00, third, Time, 1.5, Vanker, Cousin Puss, Dorble, Howdy dy and Louis Katz also ran Sixth race mile and a sixteenth—Commis 109 (Goose) 35.50, 33.50 and 52.30, won. Wander. 109 (Griner), ti and 52.40, second. Spindle, 100 (Loffma), 32.50, third. Time, 3.47 2.5, Husky Lad, Haply and Coroopels also ran.

Tracy Shades White,

By International News Service. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 1.-Charley White received a little the worst of a fight with Tracy of Philadelphia before the Syracuse City Athletic club here tonight. The popular decision gave the bat-tle to the Philadelphia boy on points. White tried several times to land a knockout blow, but some of his wide swings which looked like sure slams were missed through the clever dodging of his

Today's Fair Ground Entries STATE FAIR RACES PLEASE BIG CROWD

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Blues-Lineage mare to win the second running event of the day, which was a furlong longer. But like most of the get of Blues, Tippy prefers a softer track than the pasteboard surface of the fair grounds, and the finish found her fourth in a field of five. Beal followers of form supported Ora McGee, finding confidence in the fact that the filly had come from hehind to win on the previous day and the longer route was to her liking.

This form of reasoning proved correct. When the horses were sent away to a typical Morrissey start, they ran head and head for an eighth of a mile, when Hadad shot out of the bunch and assumed command. But Ora McGee would not permit the leader to get far away. Ormes rated the mare in second place until straightened away in the home stretch, when he set her down and she came on landily to win by a length. Hadad lasted long enough to save the place from Royal River, which saved ground turning for home and finished fast.

Saddle Slipped.

After passing under the wire, the saddle on Hadad slipped and some of the lead pads were spilled. When the rider weighed in short there was some talk of disqualifying his mount, but the judges decided that the horse had carried his full weight allotment until the race was over, and the result was permitted to stand.

over, and the result was permitted to stand.
Winning tickets on Ora McGee paid \$4.70 and place hets \$3.60. Hadad place tickets were worth \$9.40, with few sold.
The showers of last night have laid the dust on the fair grounds course and the racing today should be fast and true to form. Two harness events and two run-ning races will again compose the card.

The Summaries.

First rate, 2:15 trot or pace:
Melero (Blackman)
Reward G. (Gifford)
Klatter Gray (Runyon)
J. B. (Balnard)
Echold (Robinson)
Samantha Robinhood (Hansen)
Alzama (Harker)
Lady Blanche (Schoewe)
Time, 2:1515 2:175, 2:19, 2:19,
Second race, three-year-olds, trot.
Udara (Johnson)

First race, five and a half furlongs—Prince
Hermis, 110 (Leftus), 38, 20, 34, 20 and 32, won;
Cleburne, 110 (Goose), 57, 16 and 32, 50, second;
The Grader, 110 (Goose), 57, 16 and 32, 50, second;
The Grader, 110 (Molesworth), 41, 10, third, Time,
1, 107, 2, 5, Rock Bar, Uncle Hart, Eleusts,
World's Wonder, Fellow Man, Keddy, Jacob
Hunn, Gordon Russell and Jack Irish Mike also
Tom
Second race, five and a half furlongs—Ross.

Howard Pearson finished as named.

Notes of the Course.

A cowboy race, in which the contestants saddled their ponies and raced a half-mile, was featured during yesterday's racing programme. Al Beirdneau on Dixie B., won the event from Bill Thornton, on Dixie, with the other two starters distant trailers.

The special horse train from Helena has arrived and there are plenty of runners on the ground. But the journey prolonged by a wreck in Montana had tired out the flyers pretty thoroughly and the entries on today's card are again light. The fields are again evenly matched and should produce good sport.

NAVIGABLE WATERS OPEN TO SPORTSMEN

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. L—Navigable waters in the United States are open to all hunters and hishermen, according to a decision rendered today by the California supreme court. Elvin H. Forestier, owning tide lands on Napa river, had sought to maintain a game preserve and exclude sportsmen, and Frank Johnson had opposed him on behalf of the hunters.

had opposed him on behalf of the nun-ters.

In a unanimous decision, the supreme court held that the United States had paramount right to control navigable wa-ters, and that the state could make no disposition of the soil beneath such wa-ters as would impair this right. While exercising the right of navigation over waters, hunters and fishermen also have the right to take game from them.

Experience Will Aid Giants In World's Series Battle

ELY MINERS ORDERED TO LAY DOWN TOOLS MEETS AWFUL DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

Shilling, of the Utah Copper company: Lee Jones, Joe Heileman, J. S. Whitmore, Gal Thorne, William Jesperson, John Lyons, Al Firmer and G. Sax who are in the regular employ of the

On the first day of the strike these men were fired at while at work sur-veying for the cuts that are gradually diminishing the copper mountain. They eased working until a betterment of onditions, returning to their task ves-erday. The one rifle shot came from the locality from which so many shots were fired on the first day. The sheriff's force of deputies did

nothing in connection with the shoot-ing. No arrests were made.

Laborers Are Leaving.

According to figures furnished by ticket agents of the Bingham & Garfield and the Denver & Rio Grande railroads, 285 laborers yesterday left the mining camp, it is also estimated that aside from this number 325 had previously left, making a total of 678 laborers who have left since the strike was declared. From Bingham last night came the news that a great many more were herostricked.

sculty in the appointment of a commit-tee, as Mr. Dwyer would not be ignored. The matter is under discussion by Charles E. Addetley, vice president of the club; F. W. Quinn, secretary, and other club members.

View of Union Men.

View of Union Men.

Yanco Terzich, one of the union officials, declared last night that from a business standpoint the move might be a good one. In this J. C. Lowney, also a federtation official, took the same view. At the inception of the strike several zundred men who, it is declared, were unfavorable to striking, were forced out of work when the walkout took place. These men, it is reported, are not included among those who are leaving camp, except in a few instances. It is believed that these men will remain in the camp and again take up their jobs when operations are resumed. The Greeks are going to Scofield, Castle Gate, Helper, Coalville and other industrial points for employment.

employment.
On the other hand, the strike leaders declare that those who are leaving do not belong to the Western Federation of Miners-that the union men are remaining at home awaiting the outcome of the

at nome awaiting the outcome of the strike.

Before the labor trouble at Bingham 1212 Greeks were employed in the district, 1942 by the Utah Copper company alone. Most of those leaving the camp are Utah Copper company laborers, it is declared.

Many Traveling Light.

All day long trunks, furniture, bundles of clothing and other household effects were hauled down the canson from Upper Bingham to the two railroad stations. The Greeks engaged wagons in groups, to several making use of one vehicle. The Greek homes in Bingham are not overburdened with furniture. One traveler's entire belongings consisted of the clothes on his back, a bundle of bedding and a sewing machine. Only a few have lives. Most of the traffic was over the Denver & Rio Grande, as many are averse to traveling on the Bingham & Garfield hebrards of its connection with the Utah Copper company. Of the 285 who ieft probably less than 109 used the Bingham officials say they don't belong to the federation. About 500 men of this nationality remain in the district. None of the fifty-two Irishmen employed at Bingham have left, nor have many of the, 537 Austrians or the 217 Finns at the camp left. There are still 1025 American work men, and the committees are committees are not in a serving men of this micromality. A mass meeting of strikers will be held at Lark. Ave miles north of Bingham.

A mass meeting of strikers will be held at Lark, five miles north of Bingham, this afternoon, It is salig a campaign will be started of keep the miners from leaving the camp

Carpenters Discharged.

Carpenters Discharged.

As the result of the decision of the carpenters not to return to work on the new railroad bridge across Blagham canyon, afteen of their trade were discharged yesterday. Sixty remain on the payroll. Among those let out were a few helpers. As predicted, 150 Japanese were put on the payroll. About 130 of their nationality have left the camp. It was explained by Utah Copper officials that as the carpenters would not return to work when they were requested by Samuel I. Byram, superintendent of construction, when the strike is finally settled there will be no need for as many carpenters as are are required now.

When winter sets in, they said, work on the new bridge would be delayed. The greatost need has been and will be common laborers. That is why the Japanese, who were not paid heretofore during the strike, will receive their wages regardless of the fact that they will do no work until the miners and the operators reach an understanding. It was said that the strikers leaving camp were paid promptly upon demand for the time put in before the strike.

R. C. Gemmell, assistant general manager of the Utah Copper company yesterday joined J. D. Shilling, superintendent, at Bingham and the two spent some time looking over the company's properties. Neither would be interviewed and could not say when operations would be resumed.

Yanco Terzich, executive board member of the federation, was in Sailt Lake vesterday, but refused to make known the object of his visit. J. C. Lowney, Mr. Terzich's associate on the executive board, remained in Bingbam.

DIX IS OUT OF THE

by International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. I.—Manager Mustamouch faith in the experience of his men as in their individual playing to bring home the championship of the world's sories. The Giants he says, will go into the same thoroughly posted from playing and McGraw's potents last year, and they will tree remembering.

The Giants know that they made mistakes last year and they will it be first game unformation. The governor beamed with delight when he heard that were Tammany Leader Murphy had actained McGraw's point seems to be worth. Who will seem the country of the seems and they will the first game unformation the same up to the world in the sories and they will the seems of major learne teams not freely hiter first series for the world series say that the series and the world in the world's series say that the settled in the world's series say that the settle short end the world series should be settled in the world's series say that the settle short end the world series in the world series in the world series in the same up to the day before the first game throw in the same up to the day before the first game throw in the same plane; that Merste are on t

DAVID BRUCE-BROWN

Millionaire Automobile Race Driver Killed While Practicing for Grand Prix.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Oct. 1.-David Bruce-Brown, world famous automobile race driver, died in Trinity hospital here late this afternoon from injuries sustained

"Tony" Scudelarl, mechanician for Bruce-Brown, who has shared successes and failures in contests, both in America and in Europe, sustained injuries from which there is small chance of recovery, in the opinion of the surgeons at the hospital.

ound to have fractured skulls when they were picked up after their high-powered are had dashed into a fence bordering the extremely narrow and dangerous course over which tomorrow's Vanderbilt cup-race will be contested.

race will be contested.

Bruce-Brown was driving his car, according to Teddy Tetzlaff, at a pace exceeding 100 miles an hour, and in an effort to pass Tetzlaff, attempted to utilize a portion of the ditch. Suddenly his right rear tire exploided, causing Bruce-Brown to lose control of the steering apparatus.

The giant Flat wiggled to and fro with the driver making frantic efforts to control it. Luck was against him, however, for a slight obstruction in the ditch was sufficient to throw the car high in the air and completely across the roadway, ending its flight with a dash against the fence to the left of the course.

Driver and mechanician were thrown Driver and mechanician were thrown

Socialists Name Ticket.

clear of the car, lighting in the deep mud on their heads, shattering the skulls of

Special to The Tribune. EUREKA, Oct. 1.—Socialists of Juab county met here tonight and named the following ticket: Representative, Michael Lischner; commissioner, four years, George Haie, Mammoth; commissioner, two years, M. E. Jennings, Levan; clerk, George Wheeler, Eureka; treasurer, S. H. Lewis, Nephi; sheriff, Major Church, Eureka; assessor, Neal Lundsten, Levan; attorney, D. E. Gray, Eureka; recorder, David Conley, Eureka.

friendly, it is said that it may seriously lack confidence in them and I have heard thamper the work of the committees if it said many times that 'the affidavit carried to any great length. However, of the average government man is not the committee members are hopeful of worth a cuss.' They carry out their

etting through a lot of work at today's ideas by coercion and seldom refer any

Residents of Salt Lake City responded to by the call sent out Monday aftertoon by the entertainment committee of the irrigation congress for rooms in pritate homes in which to accommodate the order of the irrigation of visitors and delegates. Those of charge of listing the rooms at the busies of information say that they no onger have any doubt that Sait Lake an handle and house any gathering, no matter how large.

was produced here. Mr. his state produced mere than than he called here state than the number of the mode and interesting an made an interesting an

matter how large.
Within twenty-four hours after the cal Within twenty-four hours after the call was sent out the committee had listed accommodations for at least 3000 people, and up to late last night more rooms were being reported. All day yesterday the telephones at the bureau headquarters in the Vermont building were ringing continuously, householders offering the use of their homes to visitors. All asked only nominal rates, there being little or no tendency to "hold up" the guests.

SLIDES DEPICT WESTERN WORK

Striking stereopticon pictures of irri-gation activities were thrown on a can-ves last night at the Assembly hall to illustrate an interesting and instructive address given before the Irrigation con gress delegates by F. H. Newell, direc-tor of the government reclamation serv-

Mr. Newell told of the work that Mr. Newell told of the work that is being done all over the west to reclaim the desert land. Pictures of reclamation projects and government storage dams in Utah, California, Washington, Montana, Nevada and Arizona were shown. Especially good were the pictures shown of the Roosevelt dam in the latter state. A number of pictures of the Strawberry tunnet and dam in Utah were shown, as well as photographs showing develonvell as photographs showing develop-ment in this state through irrigation

Defines Viewpoint.

In beginning his talk, Mr. Newell said that the chief work of this Irrigation congress should be to discover whether he work of the congresses is worthy of

the work of the congresses is worthy of the time and money spent by those men interested in the meetings. He declared that the chief work of reclamation was not to make more money, but to add to the citizenship on the soil.

Mr. Newell paid a tribute to President F. G. Newlands, father of the irrigation bill in congress, and said that he was going to show pictures of the work accomplished by the government and then let the delegates judge for themselves whether the senator's work had been of value.

value.

At the close of Mr. Newell's talk. President Newlands asked for a roll call of the states, giving each representative five minutes to speak. Representatives of twenty states responded. The speeches ere short and more or less of a humor-us nature. Several speakers created uighter and applause by their exagger-ted praise of their own states.

Bell Is Bellicose.

sessions.

The actions taken by the resolutions committee were not given out to the public last night. This committee makes the recommendations to the convention on the various resolutions presented and also frames a part of them. It will convent on the pariors of the Hotel Utah again this morning.

The work of the credentials committee is merely formal. It passes on the credentials presented by the delegates and makes a report on the number of delegates present.

HOSPITALITY IS

SHOWN VISITORS

Residents of Salt Lake City responded nobly to the call sent out Monday afternoon by the entertainment committee of the irrigation congress for rooms in private homes in which to accommodate the event of incharge of listing the rooms at the bust told that gain of information say that they no called himself and convention of the public last independent of the united States would be courageous enough to appoint a man from the intermeuntain states as secretary of the interior.

Perhaps the most amusing talk of the water users. "The United States kngws how to build canals, but it will canals, but it wi

Caine Boosts Utah.

Secretary Caine of the Commercial club made an interesting and amusing five-minute falk at the close of which one of the delegates moved that he be given an unlimited time. This was carried enthusiastically and the secretary proceeded to tell of the glories of Utah.

"Utah is noted for its modesty," said the secretary, "Our state has many advantages, but no disadvantages. If I were to tell you the whole truth about the state you would not believe me." He then told in a humorous way of Utah's many advantages and great wealth. His talk, following that of the Texas representative, who had claimed every virtue in the world for the Lone Star state.

Enjoy Trip to Saltair.

Several hundred delegates and dies went to Saltair yesterday neon on the special train provided for them. Pleasant weather attended the ex-cursion and though the indoor sait baths were heated for the occasion many of the disitors preferred the plunge in the oper

TONOPAH-BELMONT COMPANY'S REPORT

Special to The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. I.—The Tonepah-Belmont Development company reports for the three months ended August 31 last as follows: Sales ore buillon, etc., \$223,397; expenses, \$546,575; net earnings, \$282,818; miscellaneous income, \$10,306. Total net income, \$393,121. The gross receipts increased \$57,549 over the May quarter; while net income decreased \$21,017. Available resources on August 31 were: Due from singleters, \$247,129; due from others, \$7252; loans on collaterals, \$150,000; cash in banks, \$457,307; total, \$861,720. As compared with May 31, this total shows a decrease of \$256,155, while cash in banks decreased \$321,509.

TELLS WHY CHINESE POUR INTO MEXICO

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 1.—Immigration Commissioner Backus and Assistant Commissioner Edsall of this city declared today they had found the explanation of the recent migration of Chinese to Mexico.

Two hundred Chinese coolies, bound for Mexicali, Mex. were aboard the liner Korea, which arrived here several days ago. In investigating the quention of the legality of their passing through this port the commissioners learned that word had been spread in China that Mexico was about to be americal to the United States, and that the way to enter this country was to get into Mexico and be absorbed.

Thousands of Chinese have been crowd-

absorbed.

Thousands of Chinese have been crowding into Mexico within the last few months, according to Commissioner Edsall, and he attributes the movement entirely to the rumor of impending an-

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A clear complexion and a torpid liver cannot go hand in hand. Clear the bile ducts gently,

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You'll be immensely pleased to see the handsome clothes that have been so carefully tailored into stylish, well-fitted garments; they're

ready for you to wear today-\$15.00 to \$35.00. You'll Find Here a Great Overcoat Stock

Chinchillas are in high favor, as well as the other rough, burly fabrics. We show some beautiful models in belted-back storm coats and in walking coats, both in three-quarter and full length. You ought to choose yours now, you'll soon need it.

NECKWEAR 50c

SELLING TODAY FOR GOVERNMENT OF TOTAL STATE OF TOTA

SHIRT SPECIAL VALUES UP TO \$2.00